Fanny Davenport May Produce Dr. White's Offer Accepted by His To All Patients and " Cleopatra" in London.

Manager Hammerstein is working hard at his English grand opera project, which will be put into execution when "The Isle of Majestic, taking his bride with him. There Champagne" leaves the Manhattan Opera- was no great hullabaloo attending his House. The chorus is already rehearsing. departure, yet at the same time Mr. and Mr. Hammerstein is making arrange. Keene's visit to the old country is of ments to bring his artists to this country. He is very sanguine as to results. "I have riders of this country. He carries with him a chaineng from the American and under no circumstances will also gentlement. The sale yes terday. "We shall open with Moszkowski's Pole Association to the players of Hurling-new country. The sale recognize to a particular sale for the special significance to the gentlement all diseases. It includes medicines, country, not changed my original ideas," he said yes terday. "We shall open with Moszkowski's Pole Association to the players of Hurling-new country.

Z. J. Henley and Aubrey, Boucleault will present "Capr. Herne, U. S. A.," at the Union Square Theatre instead of "The Favorite." which they originally intended to produce there. ed a foodstar

If a plot nowadays rune for three hours and a half the manager aimost has a fit, and the pruning-knife is applied very vigorously. In the olden days the plays of to-day would have been regarded as brief sketches. During the fifteenth century a tragic comedy or terrinc length was put together. It was called "Calisto and Meliboca," and consisted of twenty-one acts. (Think of twenty intermissions, ye male theatre-goers!) It is said that Dumas's "Monte Cristo," in its original dramatic form, would have taken a day to act.

Miss Vesta Victoria, Tony Pastor's latest importation, was an afraid of a New York audience that for two days before appearing abe was in azony, and her mother—who is here with her—was in tears. Vesta, however, received enough floral tributes to last her for the rest of fer life, and she is now happy. Her orinion of New York is, consequently, a roseate one.

"Under the City Lamps" is the name of a new melodrama that is to cost \$20,000. Whether any special discount will be allowed for cash payment is, of course, not stated. It is also not specified what it is under the city lamps to which the melodrama refers. It is probably the meditative and unsuspecting policeman.

The Montana statue episode is to be introduced by George W. Monroe into the farce-comedy called "Aunt Bridget's Baby." Monroe will pose as the beauty to whom the coveted honor has been offered—for a consideration.

Mr. Horning, of "The Ensign" company, says that he only makes a bluff at tearing down the American flag when he has to say: "The contempt I feel for this rag can best be shown by tearing it down and trampling it under foot." Never at any performance of the play has the flag bean "beneath his heel." This is very nice to know—quite reassuring, in fact.

The next attraction at Herrmann's Theatre will be Miss Marion Manola and her hubby Jack Mason. This interesting couple have been persistently starring all season, and report has spoken very well of them. Their enterprise was at first looked upon with supreme scorn by the Malio wheaters.

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The adjourned meeting will be held this afternoon when an election of directors occurs. This is believed to be the ticket selected: william M. Martin, Charles E. Mannerre, John Bloodgood, Samuel Spencer, T. F. H. Meyer, B. C. Fahnestock, N. W. Harris and William M. Spackman.

Austin Gibbons came via the City of Paris yesterday, and his brother Jim has posted \$150 in the Patter Gar-tir office for a match between Austin and Billy Myer for \$1,000 a

The Staten Island Athletic Club elected these officers last night: President, Harvey H. Rich; Vice-President, John W. Edwards; Secretary, A. A. Mitchell; Treasurer, Charles R. Parmelee; Board of Governors — Robert Mazet, George A. Post, DeFrees Critten, F. W. T. Styles and George M. Mackellar.

A. B. George and Jim Robinson, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Majestic.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Daniel Gillesme has been elected Corresponding Secretary of Boller-Makers and from Ship Builders Union No 53. A Christmas festival will be arranged by Machin-ists' Local Union No. 2 at 89 First street next Saturday evening. Saturday evening.

The constitution of Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11 has been revised, and a vole will be taken thereon at the next regular meeting.

Confectioners' Union No. 7. had eighteen members out of employment last week. Seven found work through the labor bureau.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union received ore lentials yearerday from Ledge? 2. United Order of Carpenters and Joiners, William Gould.

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Delegate James P. Archibald announced to the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesteroay that it was of great importance that the Section should see to it that the C. Is. It, and a delegate to the Annual Convention of a school and the Section about a section of the Archibald agments with the Section as were that the State Trades Assembly will have the greatest influence with tion. Flower for the approximent of the six of checking the school of 1993. It was, therefore, the data of the Section and C. I. U. to have the most intelligent and incorrantible men of organized labor in this State as the live delegates by checking the school of the silve delegate helder a sold of the school of the

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acts
II. Members transferring seats to friends will,
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III. The Board of Trustees desire to state that although it is imperative that no hat or bonnet should be worn, this regulation is not to be considered as demanding evening dress.

IV. Doors open at 7,30 Curtain rises at 8,30

SO BAD THAT I WOULD VOMIT BLOOD. A number of lending physicians told me that my stomach was alcerated. I grew so weak that I concluded I would take a trip to Ireland and see if a change of air would not benefit me. The incr is I gave up hope of ever getting well again. "Reading of the wonderful cares p.T. formed by Drs. Copeland and Gardner. I place I myself under their trratment. place I myself under their treatment. On my first visit to the doctors' office I vomited a large quantity of blood. "As soon as I placed myself under the treatment of Dr. Copeland and his assofor All Diseases.

The \$5 rate is to a'l patients and for not changed my original ideas," he said yesterday. "We shall open with Moskowski's new opera, 'Boaball,' which has not yet been beard in this country, and the repertoire will be a large one. If people want grand opera in English, admirably sung, they will find all they want at my house."

Mins Fanny Davenport has been discussing the advisability of going to England next meason and making a big production of "Cicopatra" in London. Ber friends, however, do not think well of the stame, for the reason that Mrs. Langury dosed the London ers with Shakespeare's "Antony and Cicopatra," and Sarah Hernhardt has given him a challenge inversable and making a big production of the stame, for the pression and making a big production of "Cicopatra" in London. Ber friends, however, do not think well of the stame, for the pression in French in the English Davenport's version in Fr the public. Every patient who is pinced "My lungs seemed to close up and I under treatment at the rate of S5 re- became so short of breath that I had to ceives the best and most careful treat-ment that can be given and medicines compounded by registered and trained pharmacists and from drags of the best to be down at high this smothering

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ULGER OF STOMACH.



Bandward press.

Bandward the contract for an equestrian status of Gen. Winfield Scott Haccock, to be sected upon the batilefield of Gettysburg. For which he will receive \$22,000.

Ryan's Wife May Die.

Patrick Ryan, of \$46 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, was belied at the Harlem Court to-day to awai 'the result of injuries to his wife, whem he goarly of to death last or gal. She is in a title calconnation. Bran finished a year's sentence in the penitentary yesterday for a similar offense.

A special committee, appointed by the Garman.

The statement of Mr. James Byrne, of 258 East \$12th st., is here presented:

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could not climb stairs.

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ner I improved rapidly. I gained in weight and strength. I have no cough and do not suffer any of the pains that caused me so much agony. I have a good appetite, my food stays on my stomach, and is relished. I can cat anything, and iam Gould.

The Typefounders' Assembly, of Boston, has returned its charter to the general officers of the Krights of Laber and joined the International Typegraphical Union.

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